

# A SPRINGTIME SERMON ON FLOWERS.

CIVIC beauty in many of the large eastern cities is being made practical and proving not only a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the beholder, but positively wooing dollars for investment in real estate. Of one thing it is told that a bit of ground which had long proved detrimental to an otherwise desirable part of the city was actually seized upon by the dwellers round about and seeded and planted and made to blossom as the rose. In a very short time the residents were rewarded by an advance of price in property until now there is no more beautiful portion with handsome dwellings in all the city. Many lawns, gardens and homes in our own city, where, which owners would gladly embellish did they but know how to go about it and obtain truly artistic beauty. So for them and all wishing to improve or plan new gardens or know of home ornamentation this article contains fruitful suggestion; adaptable to any environment whether pretentious or modest.

Salt Lake greenhouses have made wonderful advancement within a very few years. Not so long since it, that scarcely a carnation was grown here, and as for roses culture, not one was to be found growing in a greenhouse. Chicago, Denver and other eastern cities were called upon to furnish us out flowers. Now all is changed. In one rose house alone, were seen no less than 4,000 young roses in full bloom—such rarities as American beauties, the Bride, Madam Carnation and many others; beside thousands and thousands of carnations with the wonderful varieties of potted plants, palms, rubbers, ferns and other green things characteristic to floriculture. A sight truly, that shows that large investment has been made and that everything which makes for betterment in supplying Salt Lake City with the choicest of flowers is being done.

## Indoor Floral Ornamentation.

To the few, only, would it ever occur that fashion must be followed in the matter of interior floral ornamentation as in all things else. Similax just a year or two ago was quite the thing for drapery purposes. Now it has been entirely excluded to the preference of plumosa, which must adorn archways, festoon chandeliers and form canopies.

For parties or perhaps weddings in the home, consideration of the furnishings, wall paper coloring size of rooms must all play a part in deciding somewhat of the floral arrangement. Possibly the most elaborate interior decoration a Salt Lake private home has ever known was that of the Amelia palace on a recent occasion, and surely any home, even though not so spacious, could gather ideas there of ways and means to ornament. In the dining room, which has a rich, red wall paper and dark oak furnishings—American beauty roses and plumosa with red ribbon bows were used exclusively. The drawing room was made a fairy land with strands of plumosa, the Chatney and pink roses. The art gallery where dancers were received had banks of palms, ferns and plumosa that looked cool and refreshing as spring itself.

At a recent fashionable wedding where all the points of good form in late ways of ornamentation were closely observed, the room in which the ceremony took place was made a dream of loveliness by unique grouping and banking of white lilies, white roses, white carnations, ferns, palms

and rubber trees. The bride carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses, but quite in keeping with fashion's mandate would have been lilies of the valley or white carnations tied loosely with tulle.

Bridesmaids may carry American Beauty roses, pink roses, pink carnations tied with plumosa.

For church and large hall decoration there should be groups and banks of palms, rubber plants, ferns and aucubas, with pots of lilies, tall vases of roses and carnations.

## Picturesque Gardens.

In making flower beds for lawns or borders, certainly the very best thing to do, if possible, is to consult with a florist who will suggest many little details, maybe of harmonizing and the blending of colors which might be overlooked by the amateur. But by way of illustration here is a description of two noticeably handsome beds seen on Brigham last summer. One was planted with white geraniums and had a border of blue lobelia; the other was of red geraniums with a border of silver Madam Salvo geraniums. As late as May 5th these beds were planted and continued in full bloom until very near the end of October.

Geraniums for this climate, as most people having had experience know, give far and away more satisfaction than other flowers. However, there are other favorites—rose bushes, carnations, heliotrope, marguerites, pelargoniums, lantanas, ackeranthas, tropeleums, verbenas, and cannas. All excellent plants that flower well.

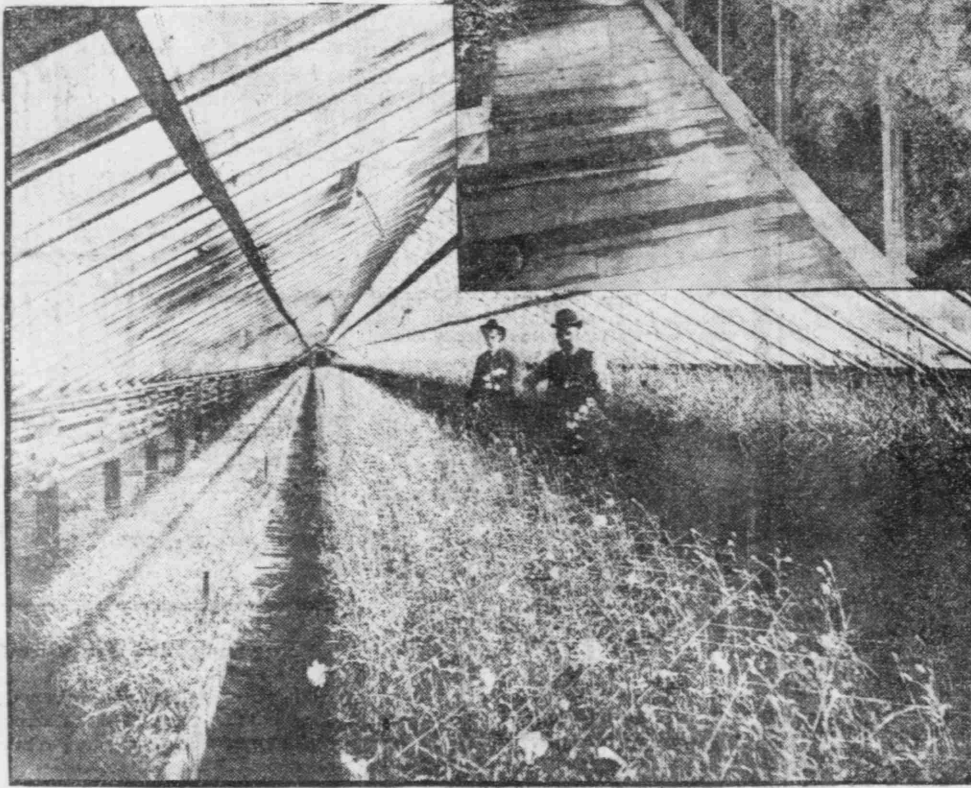
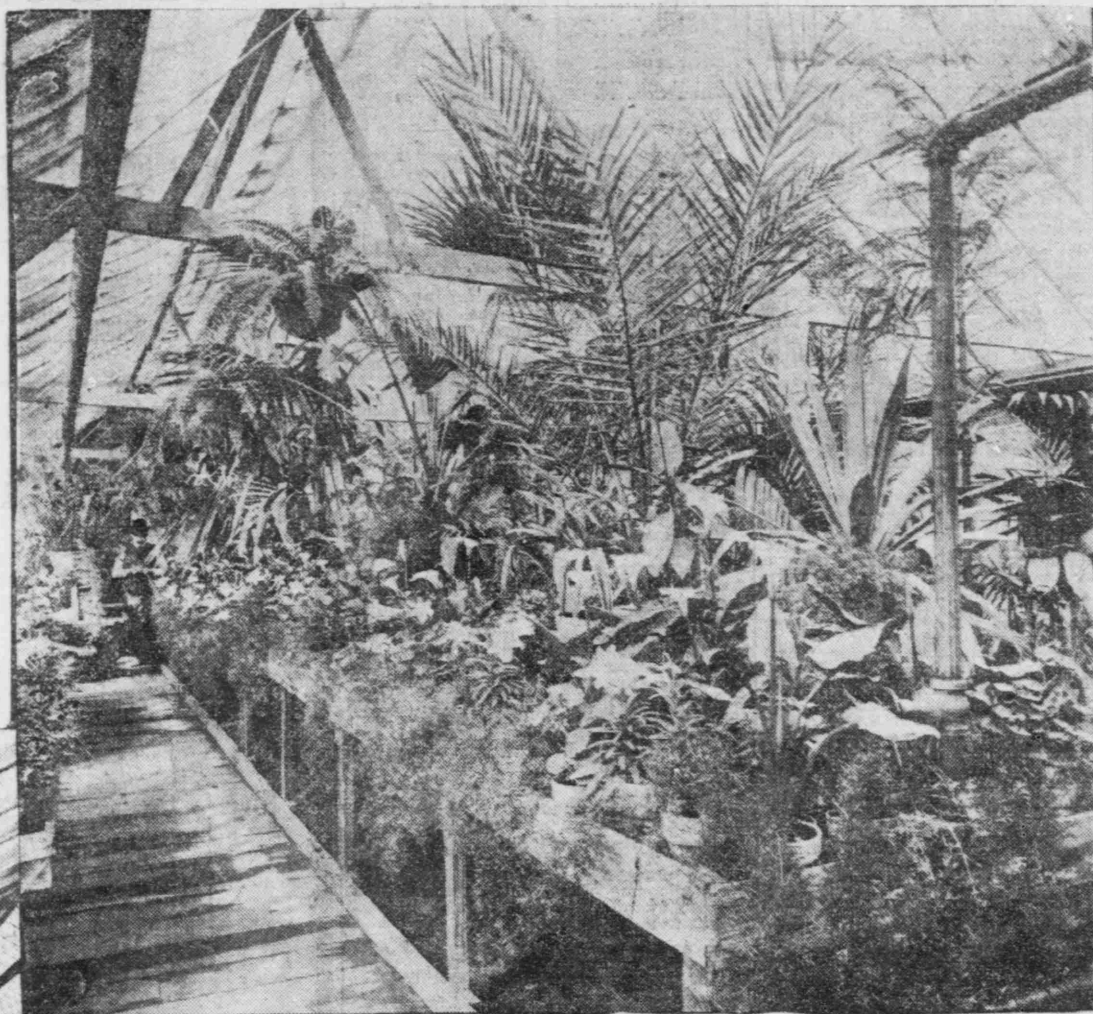
If annuals are desired—plant cosmos, asters, stock zinnias, phlox, marigolds, balsam, anemones.

Vines to plant are—the different

varieties of clematis, climbing rose, nasturtium, wild cucumber, moon vine and hop vine. Hardy vines that will not need covering.

To plant a lawn from seed. First and

## CORNER CO NSERVATORY.



—Photos by Harry Shipley from S. L. Hubbard Floral Company.

PROSPERITY CARNATIONS.

GREEN HOUSES AND NURSERY.

tucky blue grass seed and one-third small leaf white clover. Intermining the clover is by way of protection. It comes up quickly and provides shade for the young, tender grass. When the grass has waxed strong it kills out the clover and so makes a beautifully green and velvety lawn.

## A NEW REMEDY.

How One Woman Cured Another of Forebodings.

"I was visiting a friend who lived in a distant city," said Zella. "Her husband, who travels, was on the 'road,' and we women were having as good a time as could be expected. It was grand opera week, and we both love music, but having no escort we made up our minds we would have to forego seeing our favorites.

"While we were chatting the door bell rang and the maid, with a scared face, brought my friend a harmless looking yellow envelope. She had a horror of telegrams, and when she saw it she sank back in her chair, and with eyes bright with fear, gasped out:

"Oh, I know Jack has been killed in a railroad wreck! I always knew it would happen! I won't open the telegram!"

"I took the missive from the tray, motioned the maid to leave the room, and, taking the hands of the hysterical young woman, said soothingly:

"I do not believe the telegram contains bad news. Let me tell you how I was cured of my fear of telegrams. A year ago, before starting for a business trip, my husband came home wearing new patent leather shoes. As I helped pack his grip I told him he had better take an old pair of shoes along.

"Now, my husband is the 'bestest' of them all, but, my! how he does hate 'em!"

"No," he made answer. "My feet never

will get tired in these shoes. I got them plenty large on purpose!"

"Knowing it would be useless to press the subject I said no more. Three or four days went quickly by, but on the fifth morning I was sitting writing when the door bell rang, and my maid brought me just such an envelope as you have.

"The girl stood by my side, sympathy and fear fighting for mastery in her face. As we were the only ones in the house, I opened the telegram, which did with trembling fingers, after uttering a little prayer for strength to bear bad tidings. When I managed to get the slip of paper from its covering, this is what I read:

"New York, Dec. 3, 1902.—Mrs. Harold Hill, 19 Bliss street, Washington, D. C. Express me at once to Blank's hotel, New York, an old pair of shoes. HAROLD.

"The relief to my overstrained nerves was so great that I laughed until Emma became frightened, and I heard her mutter: 'Poor lamb, the trouble has affected her mind.' I'll telephone the doctor!"

As she started to leave the room I managed to gasp forth, between he-hes, what the telegram was about, and dropping to the floor, she joined me in my mirth, and then, going upstairs to a closet, I fished out the most comfortable pair of shoes in my husband's collection of footgear, wrapped them securely, addressed them, and took the bundle to the nearest express office.

"When I finished my little tale I was delighted to find my friend smiling, and said, coaxingly:

"Open the telegram, dear."

"Encouraged by my experience she did as I requested, and this is what she read:

"New York, Jan. 15, 1904.—Mrs. J. R. Hern, 32 Paradise avenue, Philadelphia: You and Zella scramble into your glad rags. Have 'em' for grand, good, home for dinner. JACK."

—New York Times.

## BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY.

The following thirty-five books will be added to the public library Monday morning, April 18, 1904:

### Miscellaneous.

Aetion, Ed.—"Cambridge Modern History," vol. 1.—"The Renaissance," vol. 2.—"The Reformation," vol. 3.—"The United States."

Anderson.—"Story of Extinct Civilization of the West."

Bradley.—"Canada in the Twentieth Century."

Carrington.—"Columbian Selections."

Chickering.—"Commemoration of the Founding of the House of Chickering & Sons."

Chittenden.—"Early Steamboat Navigation on the Missouri River," 2 vol.

Dobson.—"Penny Bury."

Egan.—"Life in London."

Ellwanger.—"Oriental Rug."

Emmet.—"Ireland Under English Rule."

Fountain.—"Great Northwest and Great Lake Region of North America."

Gosse.—"Jeremy Taylor."

Hardy.—"Dynasts," part one.

Hollister.—"Manual of Parliamentary Terms and Procedure," (reference.)

Johnson.—"Century of Expansion."

Keller.—"Optimism."

Kerr.—"Wireless Telegraphy."

Morton.—"Men in England."

Lee.—"Church Under Queen Elizabeth."

Cooper.—"Oglethorpe."

Phelan.—"History of Tennessee."

Romances.—"Candid Examination of Theism."

Fiction.

Brady.—"Little Traitor to the South."

Hains.—"Strife of the Sea."

Ingraham.—"Pillar of Fire."

Jepson.—"Admirable Tinker."

Keays.—"He That Eateth Bread With Me."

Peattie.—"Castle, Knight and Troubadour."

Savery.—"Darrow Enigma."

Shaffer.—"Day Before Yesterday."

Stanley.—"Grand No. 11."

Wright.—"Test."

# BAD DEBTS COLLECTED



FRANCIS G. LUKE,  
Gen'l Mgr.

Merchants' Protective Association, Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts. "Some People Don't Like Us."

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR BILLS GET OLD. Every day added to a bill adds to the difficulty in collecting. Every failure by lawyers or collecting agencies is time wasted. WE ARE SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS OF BAD DEBTS. Any debt that is collectable is a "good debt"—"WE MAKE BAD DEBTS GOOD." We are saving thousands of dollars annually for our patrons. An account is none too big or too little for us to handle.

We sue no one without first giving them a chance to pay if they will, and never without plaintiff's instructions. Kind methods adopted first. Our system wins money.

## "SEND THEM IN NOW!"

No matter where you live or where the party is who owes you, write us, it cost nothing. What we have done for others we may do for you.

**\$490.00**

We collected \$490.00 for B. K. Block & Co., from an 8-year-old note that had been in everybody's hands for collection. We collected it in 3 weeks. We told them we would collect it when they gave it to us. "HE JES LAFFED." "BUT WE GOT IT JUST THE SAME."

**\$300.00**

We collected another debt for B. K. Block & Co., amounting to \$300. It wasn't so easy; it took us 2 years of hard fighting all the time, and we had 5 lawsuits over it, but we got it just the same. It was in a judgment when it came to us, and the former attorneys had failed to collect it.

**\$500.00**

We collected \$500.00 for George Q. Cannon & Sons Co. It was a very bad one.

**\$265.00**

We collected \$265 for Martin Nadel, the clothier, "from a crazy man."

## DON'T THESE FEW CASES LOOK LIKE BAD DEBTS MADE GOOD?

Scientific  
Collectors  
of  
Bad Debts

WE COLLECTED

**\$16**

for Dr. Joseph Marriott of Murray. A bill of 14 years' standing. "The party refused to pay—was sued and lost. Appealed and lost again. His attorney wished to try once more, but the defendant paid \$55.00 in settlement of bill, interest and costs, and \$25.00 for his attorney's fees. He considered this sufficient experience. The next bill we had against him amounted to about \$12.00, "WHICH HE PAID WITHOUT BEING SUED."

WE COLLECTED

**\$18**

for Miss Daisy Newman, daughter of Steve B. Newman. We were after this money 8 years, defendant refusing to pay, but he FINALLY SETTLED FOR \$50.00.

"In the meantime the lady had married and left the country. Father died. We advertised for her address, found her in Los Angeles. It's needless to say that she was pleased to hear from us."

WE COLLECTED

**\$34**

For Dr. Jeremiah Beattie—a bill of 13 years' standing. Defendant went into bankruptcy to avoid payment. He paid it just the same, with interest and attorney's fees—which brought it to \$125.00.

WE COLLECTED

**\$50**

for "Ju Jim" FROM ANOTHER CHINAMAN IN MISSISSIPPI.

WE COLLECTED

**\$775**

for W. T. Smith & Co. of Elko, Nevada, FROM A MAN IN NEW JERSEY.

WE COLLECTED

**\$52**

for F. D. Hess, of Brighton, a farmer. It was an old note of 17 years' standing, which he was unable to get through the efforts of lawyers and various collection concerns. COLLECTED BY F. G. LUKE IN THREE WEEKS.

WE COLLECTED

**\$500**

for Mrs. M. A. Grover of Nephi—from a lawyer. "NUT SED."

WE COLLECTED

**\$20**

on an old note for Frank Castleton, FROM A MAN IN THE KLONDIKE.

WE COLLECTED

**\$61**

for C. H. Roberts, of Bingham, Utah, from a man in Honolulu. IT WAS AN OLD BOARD BILL.

"Some  
People  
Don't  
Like  
Us"

# The Merchants' Protective Association

Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts. Top Floor Commercial National Bank Building.